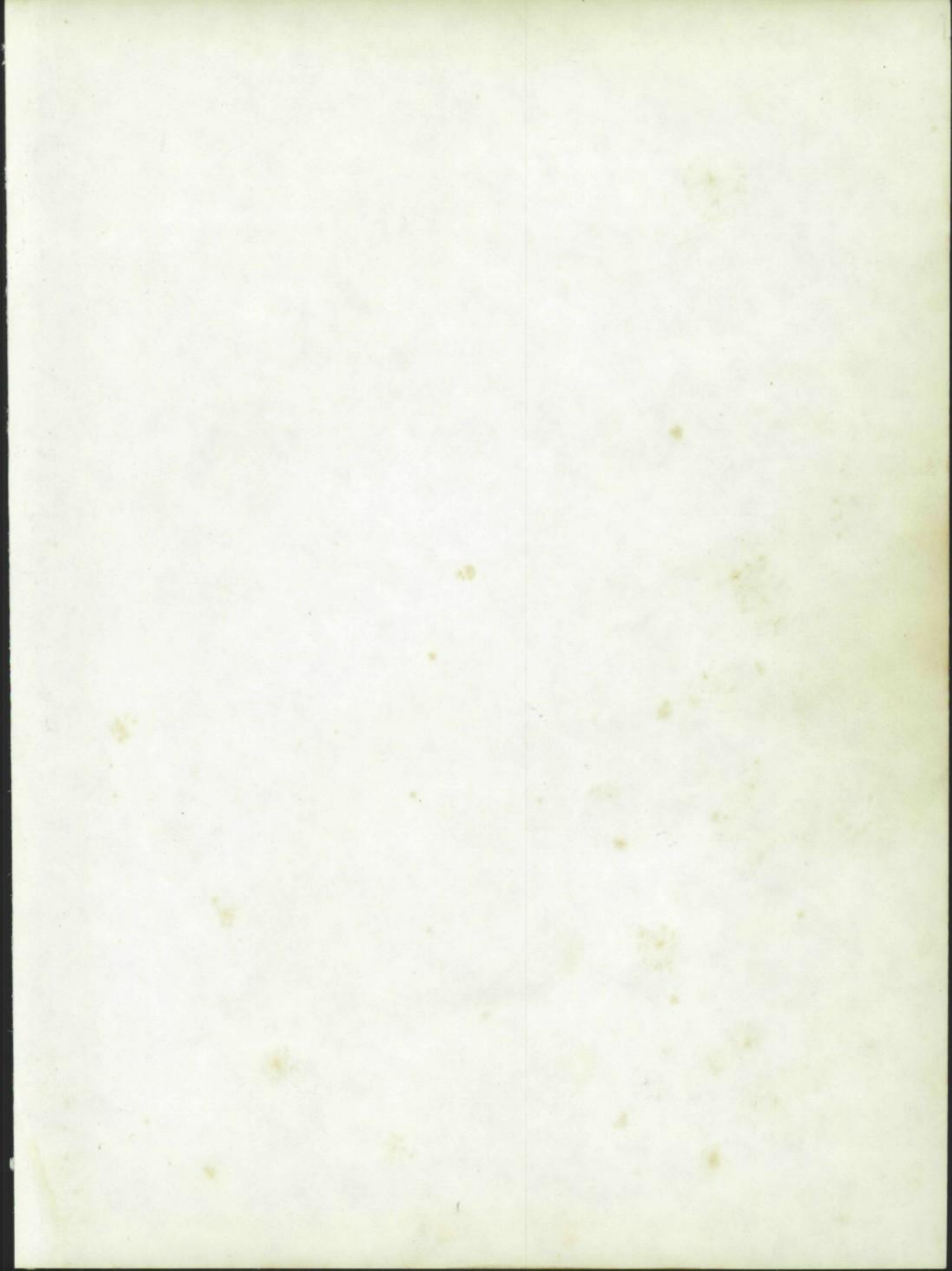
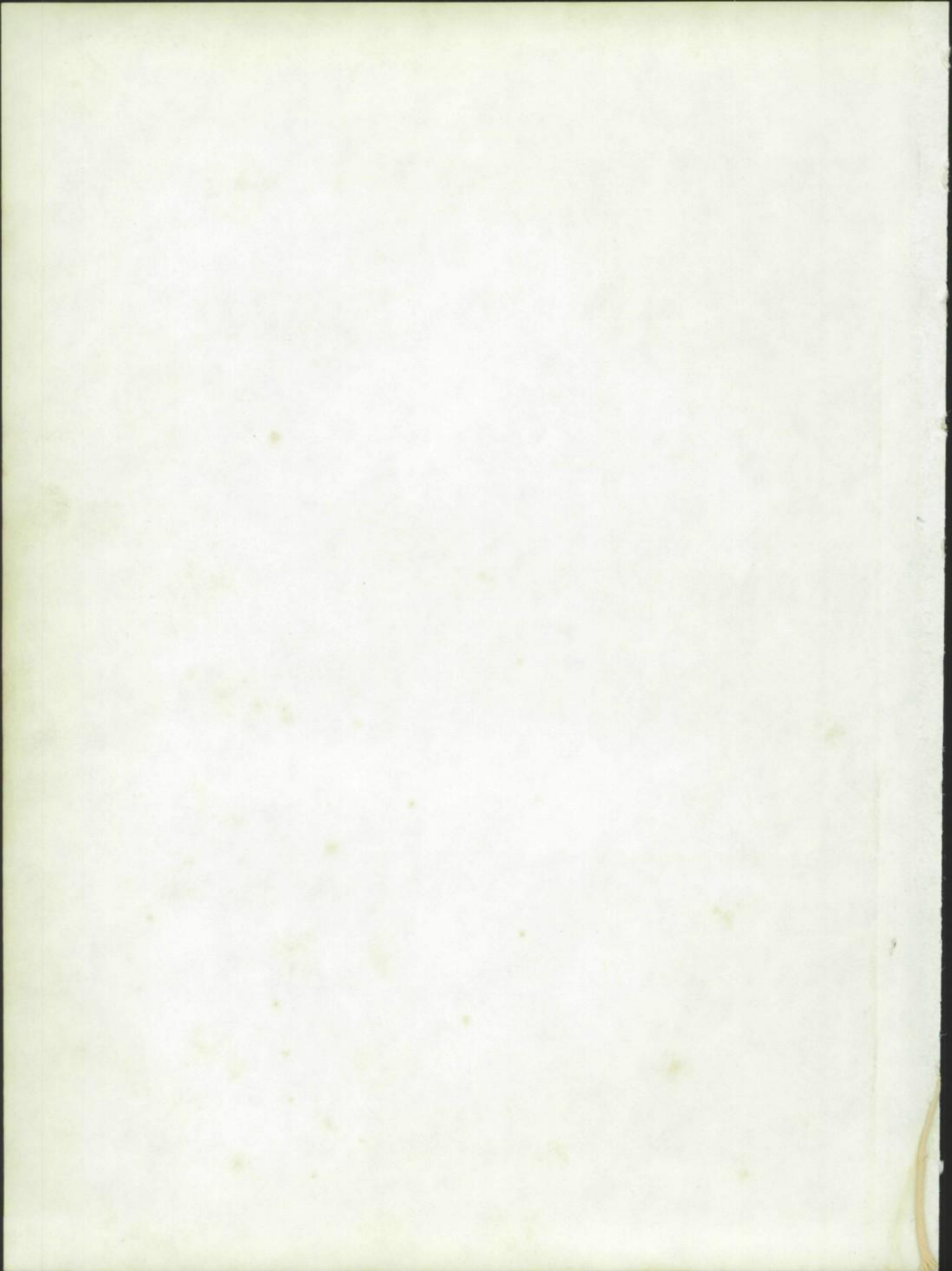
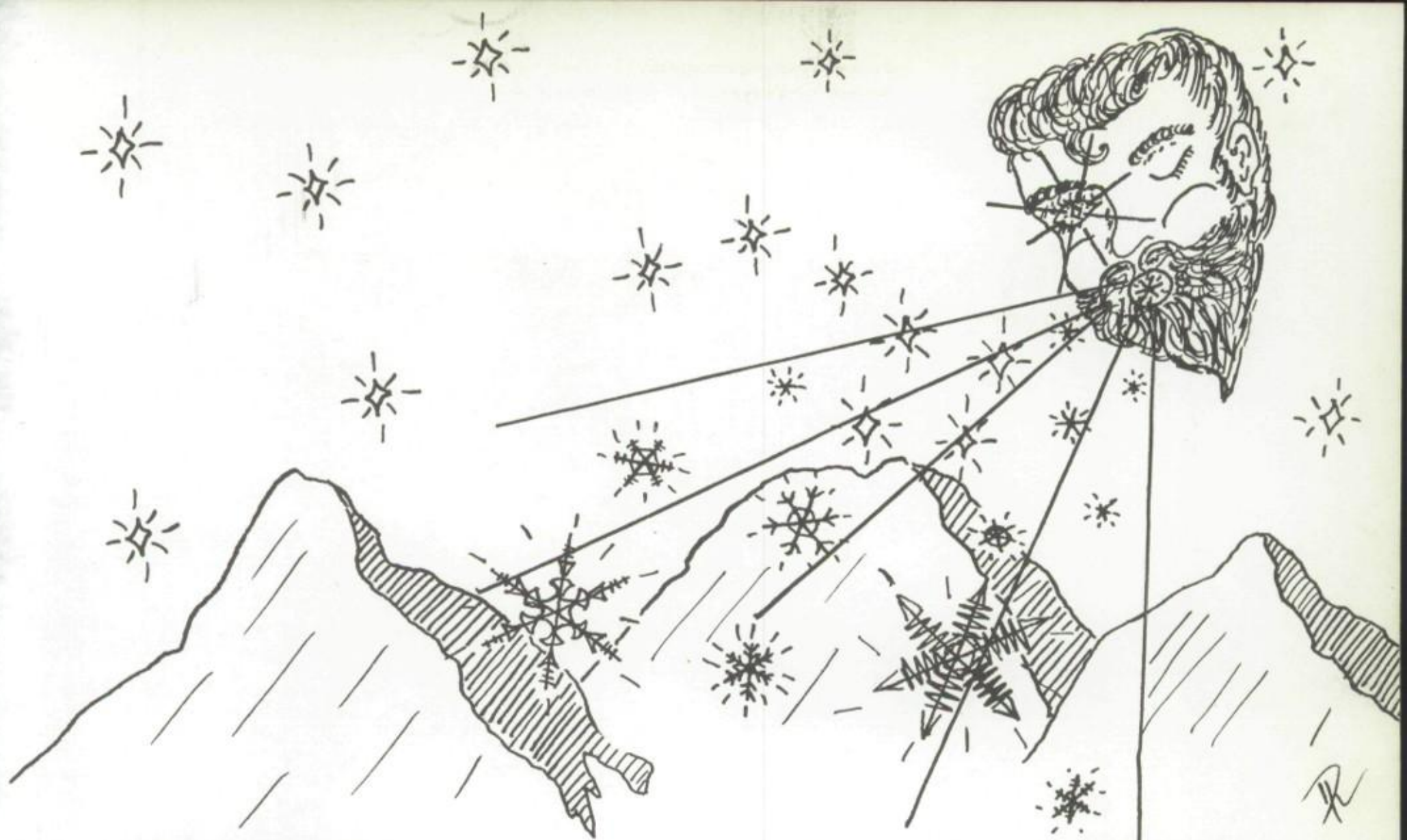




BOREAS '60





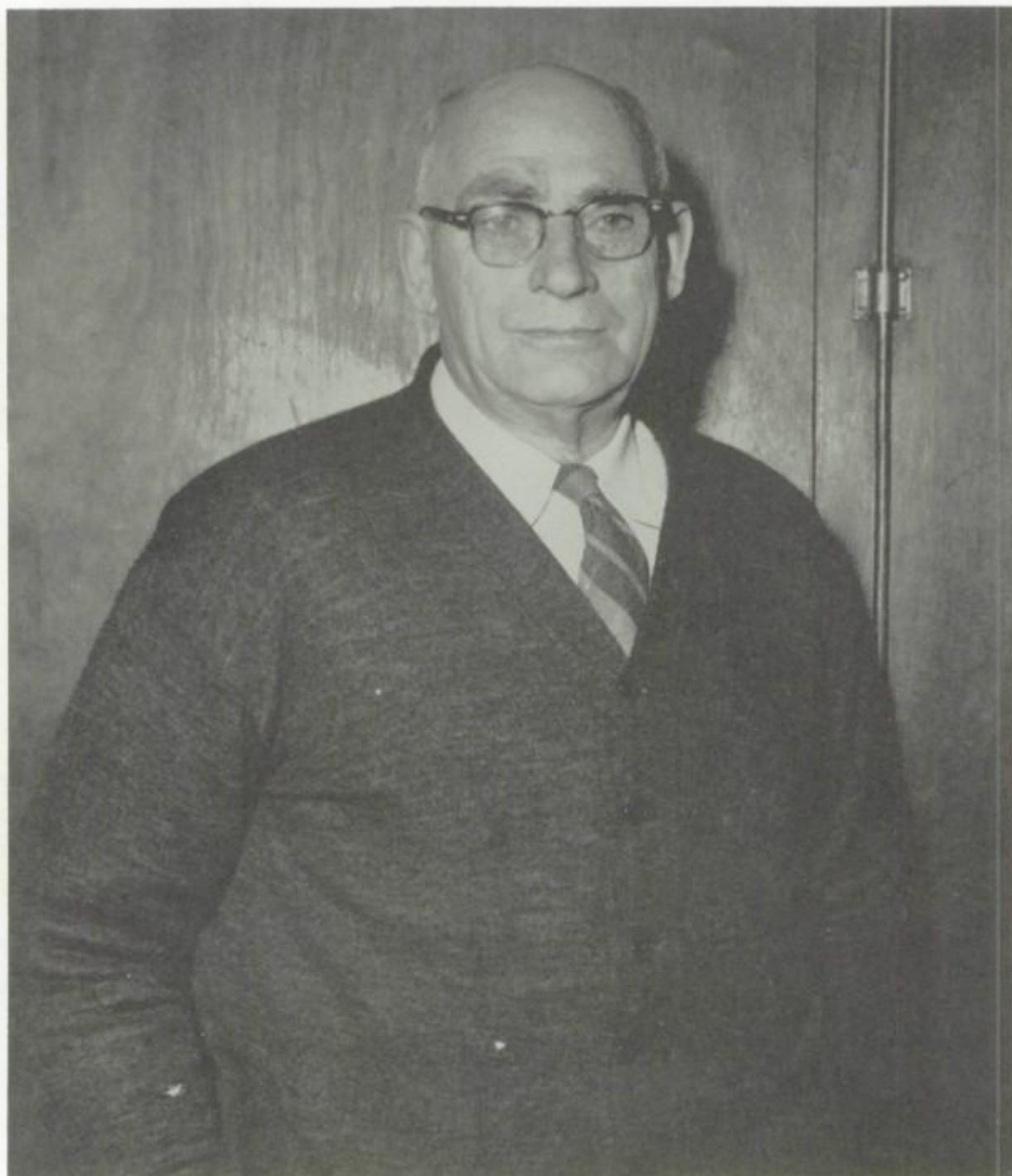


BINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

26th EDITION - BOREAS - 1960

I am Boreas, The North Wind,
New born, I come from the Northland,
Child of ice and snow,
Stranger, I wander now
Far from my native clime.
Welcome me to your midst,
Befriend me in my youth,
Nourish me that I may grow
To manhood, and become enshrined,
A loyal son of Bingham High.

Dedication



We affectionately dedicate this twenty-sixth edition of the BOREAS to

MR. DAVID WITHEE

in appreciation of his willing service, friendliness, and loyalty to our school and its interests.

Faculty



JOHN H. HALL, Principal, B. A. : Plane Geometry, Algebra 2, Solid Trigonometry.

MRS. EVELYN ATWOOD, B. A. : Problems of Democracy, World History, Algebra 1, American History, Government.

EDWARD DINGLEY, B. S. : Driver Training, Physical Education, Athletics.

MRS. HILDRED FULLER, B. S. : Typing, General Business, Shorthand, Office Practice, Bookkeeping.

MRS. GERALDINE HANNAY, B. A. : Latin 1,2, English 1,2,3,4, Librarian.

MRS. MARION KNIGHT, B. M. : Music, Band, Chorus, Glee Club.

E. HUGH MATHESON, B. A. : English 1,3, Civics, French 1,2, Commercial Law.

CLARK A. SHERMAN, B. S. in Ed. : General Science, Biology, Chemistry.

DR. P. E. LESSARD

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DR. PHILIP RUSSAKOFF
Skowhegan, Maine

DR. L. W. SYMONS

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Bingham, Maine

TOZIER'S GARAGE

A Message From Our Principal

"A MAN O' PAIRTS"

The title of this message is a phrase used by Scotsmen to describe a man of many interests and abilities. We would call him a well-rounded individual. It is the purpose of this school to educate such people. To do this, we must consider four sides of a man's nature. These are the mental, physical, moral and spiritual.



Our first goal is helping a student to attain the highest degree of scholastic achievement commensurate with his mental ability. In other words, he must work to capacity. In so doing, he should understand that we are trying to give him basic information that he will find useful in later life. Mere acquisition of facts is not enough, however. In the educational process he must learn to weigh and evaluate information, to think clearly, reason logically, and judge intelligently. If we can attain these results then we have done an important part of our job.

Our second goal is the physical well-being of our pupils. Through athletics, physical examinations, clinics, and health courses, we stress the importance of clean, sound bodies. We owe it to ourselves to be physically fit.

Our third goal is assisting a pupil to create a sense of moral values. It is our hope that he will always do the right thing - not because of our compulsion, but by his own desire. Physical courage is not uncommon, but it is the rarer moral courage that distinguishes the truly great man.

Our fourth goal cannot be realized by teaching based on textbooks. It can be done best by precept and example. As we accord respect to a pupil so we gain respect as a teacher. Brotherly love should not be a meaningless term, but an everyday working formula. Encouraging a firm reliance on a Divine Providence gives us a strong faith that is one of man's most cherished assets.

Teachers and student working together for these common goals can achieve mightily. Then we can produce students that are mentally alert, physically capable, morally upright, and spiritually sound. A student combining these virtues would truly be a "a man o' pairts."

John W. Hall

In Appreciation

We of the Boreas Staff know too well the number of work hours that go into the preparation of a yearbook. We are most fortunate that the difficult and exacting work of cutting stencils and typing can be turned over to an efficient group of students under the competent guidance of their commercial teacher. Our deep appreciation to you, Mrs. Fuller.



MRS. HILDRED FULLER

Office Personnel

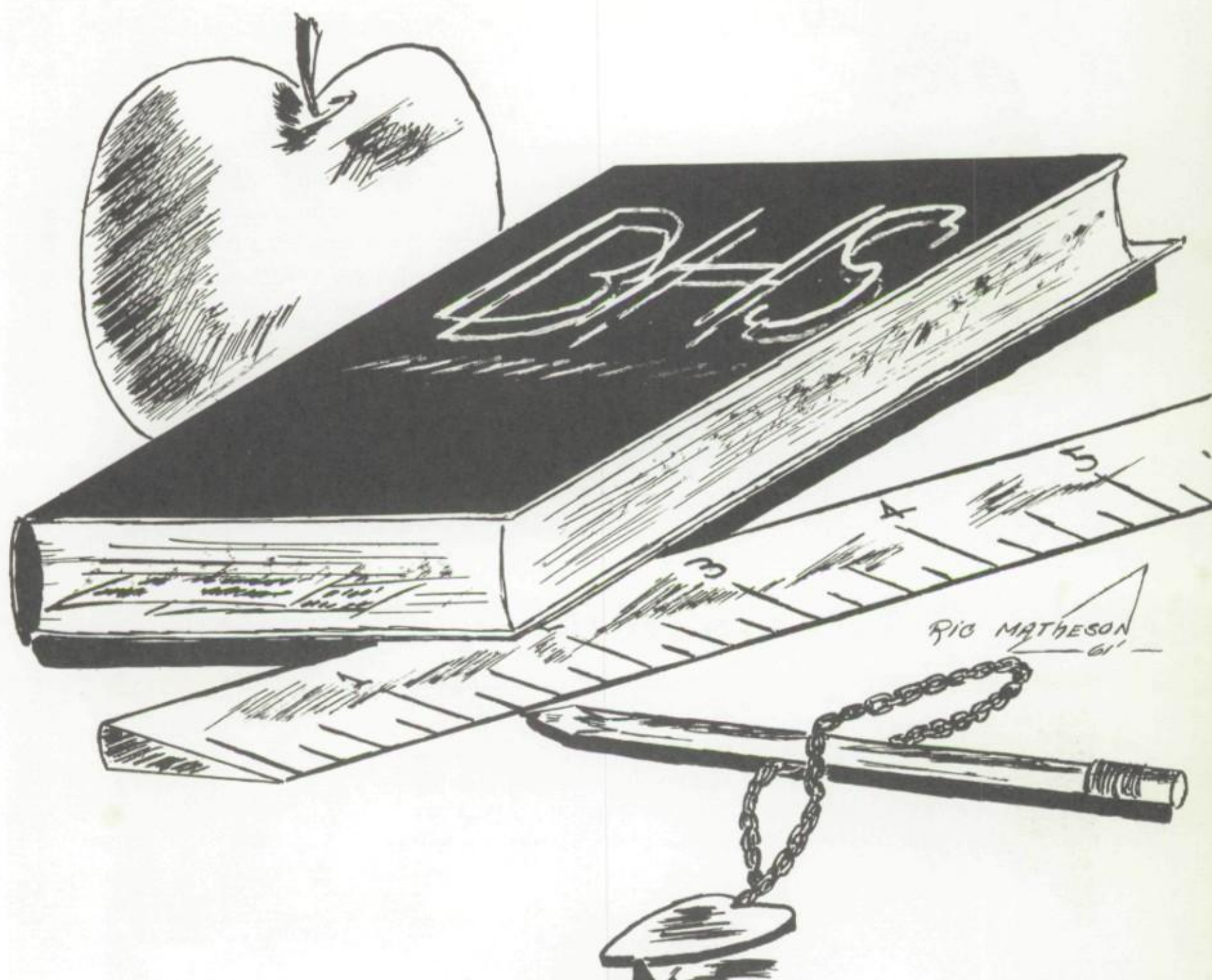


LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Laweryson, N. Rollins, R. Pelletier, R. Carl, J. McLaughlin, B. Hunnewell, E. Leavitt.

DR. ALVA S. APPLEBY

This page is sponsored by
MR. JACQUES BEAUTY SALON
Skowhegan, Maine

DR. A. E. RODDEN



Classses

Senior Class



CAROL NELLIE ATWOOD "Carol Nellie" College

"Be charitable and indulgent to everyone but thyself."

If any of us hear two people arguing or in discussion, we know they are Carol Nellie and Lowell. Discussion is not the only ability Carol has. She has surprised us by her eloquence in Prize Speaking. Along with her scholarly ways Carol has participated in many activities. We hope that your years at William and Mary College in Virginia will be as happy and successful as those at B. H. S. have been.

LESLIE CLAYTON BEANE "Bean" College

"The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts."

Leslie has contributed his great artistic ability to our class. Though he has lived far from B. H. S., he has taken part in many activities, and has been a devoted art editor of the Journalism Club. Gazing into the crystal ball we see Leslie finding happiness in the teaching profession.



NANCY LEE BUMPUS "Nan" Commercial

"Always look for the good things that the Lord has given the day."

Nancy's smile and cheerful philosophy of life have been of great value to the Senior Class. She meets every situation, no matter how complex, with the thought that it could be worse. Nancy, we wish you the best of luck at Commercial School. We hope you will carry your smile with you always, for with it you can face whatever life brings.

CLASS MOTTO: Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow.

LINDA ANN CHASSE "Chasse" College

"She that was ever fair and never proud, had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Whenever we think of Linda, we think of baton twirling, for she has done much to keep alive interest in this art - and where would the Majorettes be without her? She plans to get her training in business at Nasson College, and we know that she will make an efficient secretary. We're betting that she will be a star of the basketball team as well.



HORACE CLINTON DAVIS "Happy Horace" College

"True humor springs not from the head, but from the heart."

Horace is the one who adds the comedy to our classes. The University of Maine is indeed fortunate to have such a budding horticulturist coming into its midst. If you are as faithful and hardworking in college as you have been at B. H. S., Horace, four-leafed clovers will line your path.

LOWELL LESLIE FLANDERS "Abe" College

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

Lowell is a joy to teachers, for he is very studious and always has his work done. Overcoming obstacles, he has become a respected and popular leader of our class. If determination and persistence are important, he will emerge from Eastern Nazarene College as a promising teacher.



CLASS COLORS: Blue and White



PATRICIA EVIE GIBBONS "Pat" Commercial

"Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort."

"Pat" has recently come to us from Ogden, Utah, where she was a Commercial and College student. Her warm personality and enthusiasm have caused her to make friends immediately and to fit into our school life as if she had always been here. We are glad to welcome her as a member of the class of 1960.

CRAIG PHILLIP HAMLIN "Craig" College

"Do what you say, say what you think."

Craig has always been the non-conformist of the class; his revolutionary ideas have been a welcome contribution. He plans to enter the Air Force after graduation. We know that his keen mind and self-reliance will take him far in life.



CAROLYN ELAINE HOVEY "Carolyn" Commercial

"Speech is great; silence is greater."

Carolyn is the quiet one of our class; however, it is pleasant to know that in such a loquacious group as ours, someone realizes that "silence is golden." We wish you luck, Carolyn, in whatever you plan to do.

This page is sponsored by
THE ALLEN QUIMBY VENEER COMPANY
Bingham, Maine

CLASS FLOWERS: Split Carnation and Snapdragon

EUGENE FRANCIS HUNNEWELL "Gene" General

"If you have something to say, say it; when you come to the end, stop."

Gene has saved the Dramatics Club many times by hauling furniture for the plays. He is the "Unsung Hero" of the Masquers. Gene, we know you have a keen interest in electronics, and we hope it will carry you far. Because you have initiative and persistence with a humble willingness to learn, we believe you will bring honor to our school.



MARIE ETHEL LEAVITT "Ethel" Commercial

"The smallest effort is not lost."

We value Ethel as the girl with a smile for everyone. She has always been willing to help us whenever we ask. If you keep working as you have at B.H.S., Ethel, Skowhegan Business School will be glad to number you among its students.

JUDITH CAROLYN MATHEWS "Judy" College

"A fickle and changeful thing is woman ever."

Judy, always laughing and sharing her vivid experiences with others! We are sure her practice in psychoanalyzing her classmates will prove useful in her training at the University of Maine to be a psychologist.



CLASS MARSHAL: Stephen Read



JAMES GILBERT McLAUGHLIN "Jim" Commercial

"The lives of the best of us are spent in choosing between evils."

Jim has been the "Romeo" in our class with a knack for getting along with girls. In fact, he has been the only boy in a class of six commercial students. With that record, you shouldn't have any trouble finding the right girl, especially in your Air Force uniform. Good luck, Jim!

RENA MAE PELLETIER "Mai-Mai" Commercial

"Interest speaks all languages and acts all parts."

Musical talents by the number--this is how one would recognize Rena. She can sing, play the organ, piano, harmonica, and the accordion, and she enjoys hobbies from stamp collecting to photography. In addition to your ability as a commercial student, Rena, Thomas Business College will enjoy your talents and interests as much as we have.



MICHAEL PAUL READ "Mike" College

"As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time."

Mike has always been the slow one in our class, but his many good qualities compensate for this fault. You'll have to speed up when you get into the Air Force. Our best to you, Mike!

This page is sponsored by
THE SKOWHEGAN SAVINGS BANK THE BALFOUR COMPANY

CLASS PRESIDENT: Carol Atwood

NORMA MAE ROBINSON "Peanut" College

"Small things are not small if great results come of them."

Norma is the little girl with the big plans. Her numerous extracurricular activities have failed to lower her high scholastic standing. With your ambition, Norma, you're just bound to be a wonderful nurse. Our very best to you.



RICHARD ALLAN ROLLINS "Dick" College

"Nothing turns up in this world until somebody turns it up."

Dick is one of the most capable and active members of the Senior Class. In spite of his busy schedule, he is always willing to assist anyone. We wish you the best of everything in the future, Dick, and we expect great things from you in your career in the U. S. Navy.

YVETTE MARIE ROY "Frenchie" Commercial

"The great thing is not what we get out of life; it is what we put into life."

Yvette has been a great asset to B. H. S. Her modest and unassuming manner belies her efficiency in the Commercial department. Her willingness to help has been greatly appreciated by the Boreas staff. We hope, Yvette, that as you have given school your best, that the best will come back to you throughout your life.



CLASS VICE PRESIDENT: Leslie Beane

CLASS SECRETARY: Ethel Leavitt



NORWOOD CLYDE STEWARD "Noggie" General

"A good humor is one of the best articles of clothing one can wear in a society."

"Noggie" is the clown of the class. The teachers never have a dull moment when he is around. His path in high school is covered with the many friends he has made. If there is anything this cheerful Senior can't do, it's make enemies. Noggie, we know that your pleasing personality will be a great help in the future. Set your goal high; we know you can make it.

GARY JOSEPH TIBBETTS "Tib" College

"A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot find, creates them."

Gary is one of the busiest persons at B. H. S. His industry and scholarship will help him to be a success at the University of Maine, and to be a good teacher. Good luck, Gary! Your versatility and good sportsmanship will make you welcome in any group.



WILLIAM HENRY WEBB "Bill" General

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

Bill is unable to participate in extracurricular activities because he has to go on the bus, but his sense of humor is well appreciated while he is here. He isn't satisfied just to be happy himself; he wants everyone else to be, too. Bill, we hope that you continue to make people enjoy life, for the world needs people like you.



Senior Statistics

	Boys' B. B.	Chorus	Base-ball	Girls' B. B.	Cheer-ing	Boreas	Dramat-ics	K. V.	Band	Student Council	Class Officer	Honor Roll	National Honor Society	All-State
Atwood, Carol		3		3		1	3		4		1	4	2	
Beane, Leslie		2				3	3				1	1		
Bumpus, Nancy		4			4	3	1	1		1	2	2		
Chasse, Linda		4		4		1	2	3	4	1	1	4	2	
Davis, Horace		4				3	3	3			1	3	2	1
Flanders, Lowell		2				2	4	2			1	1		
Gibbons, Patricia		2		3							2	1		
Hamlin, Craig	4	2	2			1	3	1		1	2	3	2	
Hovey, Carolyn		4												
Hunnell, Eugene	1	4					2	2						
Leavitt, Ethel		4				1					1	3		
Mathews, Judy		4			1		3	3	4			4	2	2
McLaughlin, James	4		4									3		
Pelletier, Rena		4				3	3	1	3					1
Read, Michael	4	4	4			1	3	4						3
Robinson, Norma		4		4	1	2	4	2	4		1	4	2	
Rollins, Richard	4	4				3	4	3	4	2	1	4	2	
Roy, Yvette		3				2								
Steward, Norwood	2													
Tibbets, Gary	4	4	4			2	4	3	4	4		4	2	
Webb, William		1				2					1			

Junior Class



FIRST ROW: B. Stuart, N. Bushey, E. Knowles, N. West, J. Beane, F. Owens, P. Gibbons, B. Hunnewell, S. Cuddy, J. West, C. Moore. SECOND ROW: M. Atwood, N. Hatfield, R. Carl, D. Begin, G. Cates, J. Beane, L. Fournier, S. Cates, F. Merrill, C. Laweryson, C. Carl, M. McKay. THIRD ROW: C. Atwood, R. Martin, W. Shaw, A. Stevens, L. Malloy, S. Read, L. Levasseur, E. Matheson, D. Mazerolle. ABSENT: D. Barron, H. Jandreau, T. Beane, M. J. Steward.

The Junior Class started this school year with thirty-five pupils, having lost five from last year. In December we added a new member, Peggy Gibbons, from Ogden, Utah.

In September we chose the following class officers:

President: Bonnie Stuart

Vice President: William Shaw

Secretary-Treasurer: Constance Carl

Council Members: Larry Malloy, Nancy Bushey, Stanley Cates

On November 13 we held our annual school dance. We are now planning for the Graduation Ball.

A number of students from our class make up the various school activities. Larry Malloy and Stephen Read have contributed to the success of our Varsity team, while Nancy Bushey has been the "top scorer" for girls.

We are all proud of our honor students who are: Judith Beane, highest honors; Bonnie Stuart, Stephen Read, and Eric Matheson, honors.

Constance Carl, Secretary

Sophomore Class



FIRST ROW: N. Hooper, M. Leavitt, B. McLaughlin, J. McKay, K. Roy, C. Frost, C. Beane, C. S. Beane, N. Michaud. SECOND ROW: N. Rollins, F. Brochu, J. Guay, J. Nichols, R. Rollins, B. Atwood, L. Clark, R. Roy, O. Burns, S. McCollor. THIRD ROW: N. Atwood, G. Bennett, J. West, M. Hill, J. Malloy, L. Corbin, R. Atwood. ABSENT: Donna Wyman.

The Sophomore Class has twenty-seven members, having lost Shirley Roy and Horace Watson, and gained Donna Wyman. We have moved from the Main Room to Room 3, with Mrs. Fuller as our home-room teacher and class advisor.

Our class officers are:

President: Norman Atwood

Vice President: Carol Beane

Secretary-Treasurer: Betty McLaughlin

Student Council: Joyce McKay and James West

We are proud of our fine athletes, who are doing excellent work on boys' basketball team, John Malloy, James West, Brian Atwood, Maynard Hill, and Richard Atwood. On the girls' team Carol Beane is a star player. Sharon McCollor and Nancy Michaud are an addition to the Cheerleaders. In Prize Speaking Jon Guay and Nancy Rollins are active, while many take part in Band and Chorus.

Betty McLaughlin, Secretary

Freshman Class



FIRST ROW: S. Smith, S. Sterling, J. West, R. Cool, S. Lagasse, S. Duplessis, D. Rollins, C. Forysthe, C. Dickinson, F. Cates. SECOND ROW: A. Hamlin, B. Hill, W. Robinson, C. Atwood, B. Moore, J. Shaw, G. Stevens, R. Austin, F. Bumpus, L. Stevens, M. Collins, C. Strout, G. McClintick. THIRD ROW: C. Beane, B. Bushey, D. Brown, D. Hansen, B. Harris, R. Adams, C. Staples, K. Belanger, J. McCollor, G. Kimball, P. Frith.

The Freshman Class had at the beginning of the school year an enrollment of thirty-eight. As the year has gone on, we have lost four and gained one, Byron Harris.

The class officers are:

President: Gene Kimball

Vice President: Colby Atwood

Secretary-Treasurer: Sylvia Lagasse

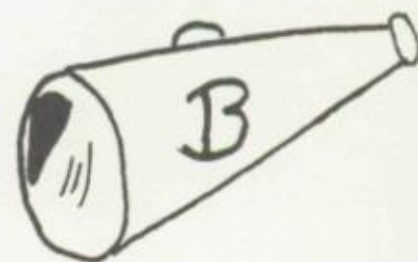
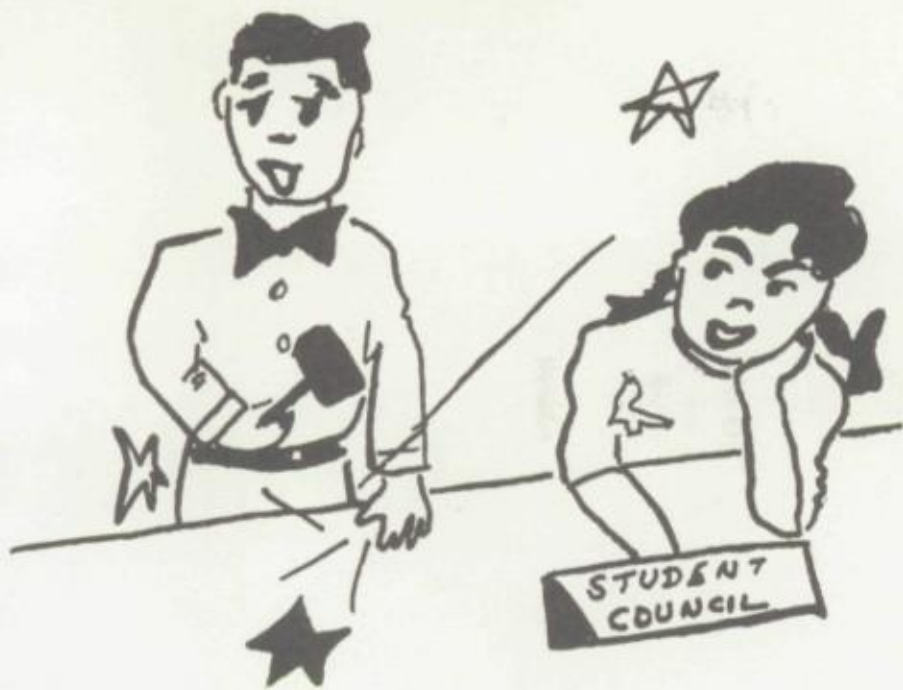
Student Council Member: Suzanne Sterling

Kenny Belanger is on the Varsity team in boys' basketball, while Carlton Staples, Billy Libby, Don Hansen, Gene Kimball, and John McCollor have played with the J.V.'s. Barbara Hill, Suzanne Sterling, Caryl Forsythe, and Cheryl Dickinson have represented us in girls' basketball.

In music Clyde Beane and Bruce Bushey have the distinction of playing in the All-State Band. Caryl, Clyde, Bruce, and Donnie are in K. V. Band and Kenny is in the K. V. Chorus.

With nine of our number on the Honor Roll, we feel that we have made a good start at B. H. S.

Sylvia Lagasse, Secretary



H.R.

Student Council



FRONT ROW: N. Bushey, J. McKay, S. Sterling, N. Bumpus, Secretary-Treasurer. BACK ROW: C. Hamlin, S. Cates, G. Tibbetts, President; L. Malloy, Vice President; R. Rollins, J. West.

The Student Council has been very active in school affairs this year. The dances we had before basketball season were highly successful. We worked on the Hunters Breakfast again, and voted to put the money we made into the general fund, from which we voted to buy boys' white basketball jerseys for home games, and records for the Hi-Fi. To help with cost, we sold pins on which was printed "Cavaliers Booster, Bingham Hi." We also plan to sell Bingham High School banners.

The assembly time has been changed to the activity period every other Thursday with members of the Student Council responsible for the program. The off weeks we have clubs and organizations. This puts an end to the cutting of the last period class on Friday.

We again voted to join the State and National Student Councils and for the first time sent delegates to the State Convention in Brewer. Last year we sent delegates to the Regional Student Council Convention and hope to do the same this year.

Mr. Hall, our faculty advisor, is present at all meetings, and under his guidance the Student Council has risen to a place of increasing prestige and importance at B. H. S.

Dick Rollins '60

National Honor Society



In 1959, for the first time, Bingham High School became a member of the National Honor Society. This consists of Juniors and Seniors who are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and character. Each member receives a gold pin and retains his membership throughout high school unless he fails to live up to these standards. A general statement of the professional policy of the National Honor Society says: "Other honors at the disposal of the school are only partial in the sense that they recognize specialized ability, skill, or talent; but this Society looks upon education as a total product measured by the four dimensions of life. The Society exists to create enthusiasm for good scholarship throughout the school, to encourage service to the school, to provide a stimulus to observe and practice those acts of others that develop strength of character, and encouragement to the student to continue his learning and education."

Last year the Seniors chosen were: Jo Anne Shaw, Joan McCollor, and Marie Wing, and the Juniors were Carol Atwood, Norma Robinson, Linda Chasse, Judith Mathews, Horace Davis, Craig Hamlin, Richard Rollins, and Gary Tibbetts. The nominees for 1960 are: Seniors - Leslie Beane and Lowell Flanders; Juniors - Judith Beane, Stephen Read, Bonnie Stuart, and Nancy Bushey.

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BEMIS' RESTAURANT COLBY THEATER ORRIN J. HILL
Bingham, Maine

Chorus



FIRST ROW: M. Atwood, Y. Roy, N. Bumpus, N. Michaud, E. Leavitt, C. Dickinson, C. Moore, M. Leavitt, J. McKay, B. Stuart, L. Chasse, N. Bushey, S. Sterling, S. Smith, C. Forsythe, R. Carl, S. McCollor, M. McKay, N. Robinson, N. Rollins. SECOND ROW: J. West, P. Gibbons, C. Beane, J. West, S. Lagasse, R. Cool, S. Duplessis, C. Atwood, B. Hunnewell, C. Frost, P. Gibbons, B. Hill, F. Owens, J. Mathews, A. Hamlin, J. Beane, C. Strout, N. West, C. Beane, G. McClintick, D. Rollins, C. Hovey, B. McLaughlin, R. Pelletier. THIRD ROW: K. Belanger, L. Corbin, R. Rollins, C. Hamlin, C. Staples, L. Levasseur, S. Read, M. Read, R. Adams, L. Flanders, L. Beane, W. Shaw, E. Matheson, J. McCollor, G. Tibbetts, D. Mazerolle, E. Hunnewell. FOURTH ROW: R. Brochu, L. Stevens, R. Roy, R. Austin, C. Beane, H. Davis, L. Clark, R. Rollins, D. Hansen, J. Beane, G. Kimball, B. Bushey, F. Merrill, B. Moore, J. Guay, C. Atwood.

BAND AND CHORUS

Bingham High was well represented in the K. V. concert, both vocally and instrumentally, with seven in the Band and ten in the Chorus. There will also be eight in the All-State concert. This year the Eastern Maine Festival will be held in Guilford.

Our weekly schedule is as follows: Monday, Mixed Chorus; Tuesday, Senior Band; Wednesday, Boys' Chorus; Thursday, Girls' Chorus; and Friday, Junior Band.

We appreciate the generous support of the Band Aides, who put on a most entertaining minstrel show in October to raise money for uniforms.

We wish to express our genuine appreciation to Mrs. Knight for all she has done for our school.

Gary Tibbetts, '60

Band



FIRST ROW: R. Steward, F. Bumpus, J. Guay, G. Tibbetts, J. West, M. Hill, B. Shaw, L. Clark, S. Duplessis, S. Cuddy, R. Roy, C. Forysthe. SECOND ROW: C. Laweryson, W. Robinson, N. Rollins, C. S. Beane, N. Michaud, C. Strout, N. Bushey, R. Rollins, J. McCollor, F. Owens, J. Mathews, D. Hansen, R. Austin, D. Mazerolle, R. Pelletier, S. Sterling. THIRD ROW: C. Beane, B. Hill, K. Belanger, S. Cates, E. Matheson, L. Malloy, J. Beane, L. Bray, C. Beane, B. Bushey, G. Kimball, F. Cates. FOURTH ROW: G. Giberson, J. McIntosh, A. Lagasse, E. Hunnewell.

Majorettes



LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Robinson, S. McCollor, C. Moore, R. Carl, S. Smith, B. Stuart, C. Atwood, A. Hamlin, L. Chasse.

Librarians



FIRST ROW: E. Matheson, L. Flanders, H. Davis. SECOND ROW: N. West, C. Roy, C. Atwood, E. Leavitt.



"MONDAY MORNING"

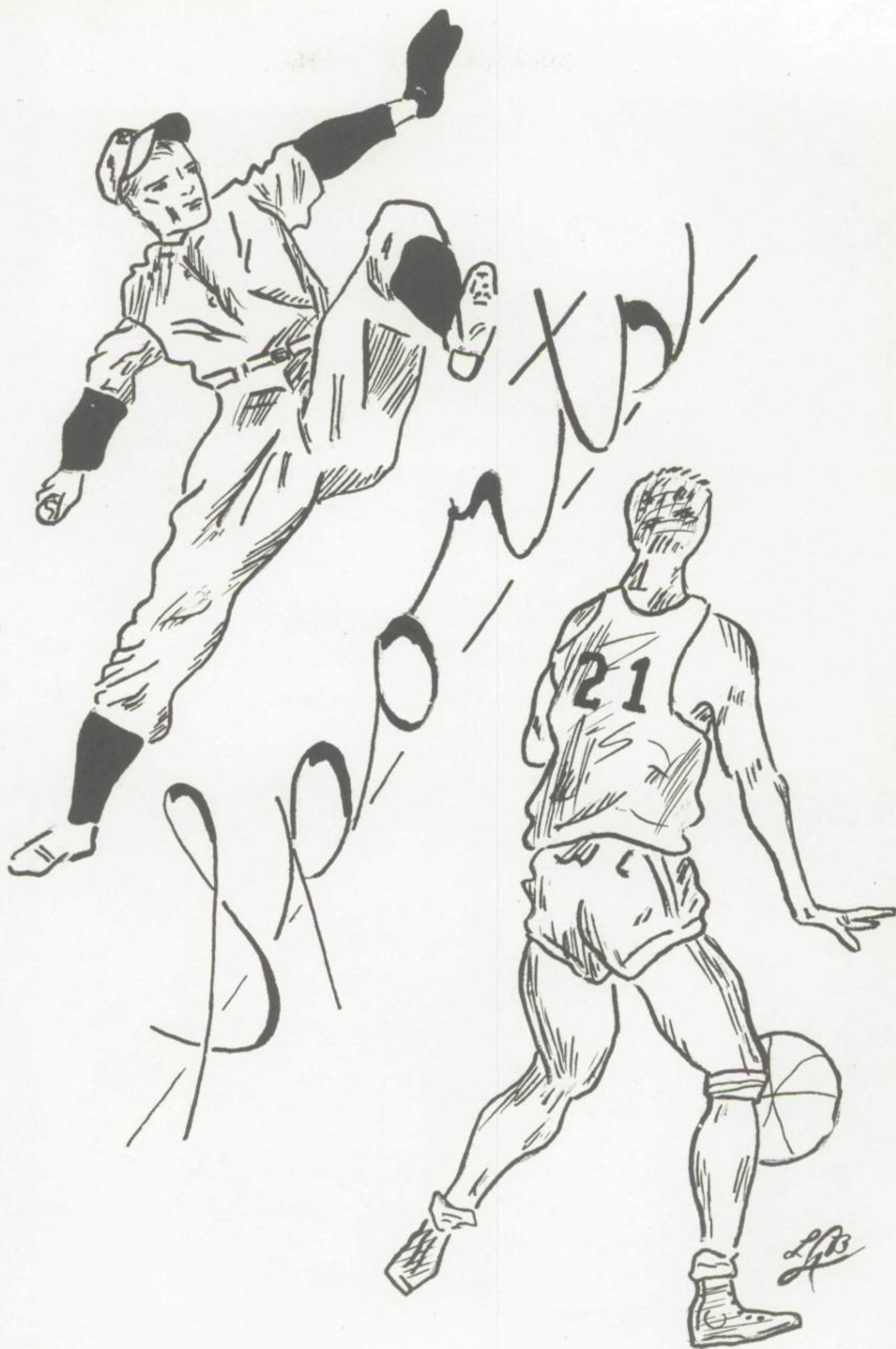
AUSTIN'S DAIRY

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E. W. MOORE & SON

Bingham, Maine

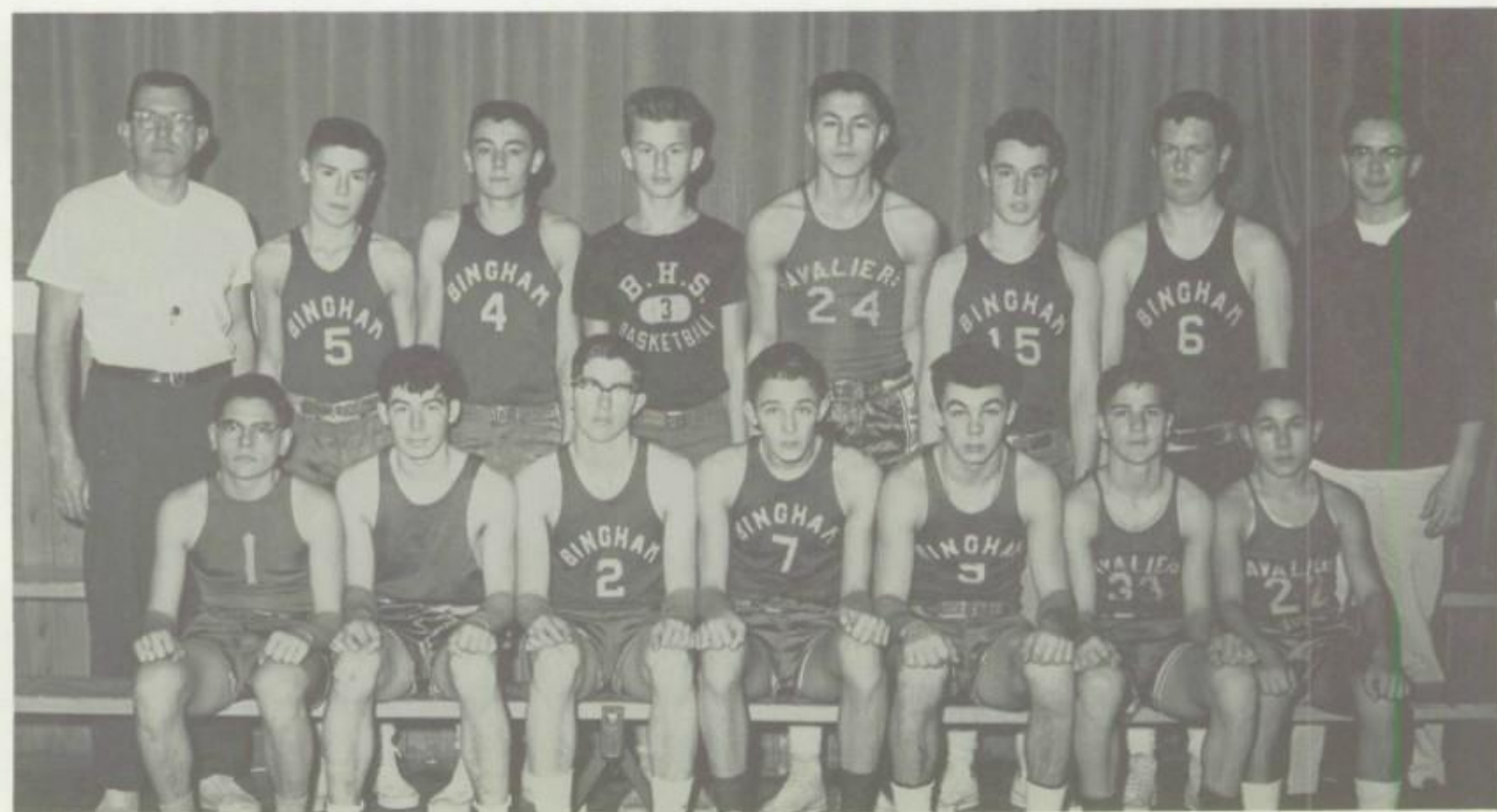


Varsity



FIRST ROW: S. Cates, M. Hill, S. Read, J. Malloy, L. Malloy, J. West, K. Belanger. SECOND ROW: Coach Dingley, R. Rollins, Manager; G. Tibbetts, C. Hamlin, M. Read, R. Atwood, B. Atwood, W. Shaw.

J. V. 's



FIRST ROW: D. Begin, L. Clark, C. Atwood, E. Matheson, L. Corbin, R. Roy, F. Brochu. SECOND ROW: Coach Dingley, J. Guay, J. Beane, D. Hansen, S. Staples, G. Kimball, J. McCollor, N. Atwood, Manager.



BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Bingham 56	Jackman 26
Bingham 46	Harmony 50
Bingham 82	Central 63
Bingham 65	Solon 61
Bingham 50	N. Anson 38
Bingham 94	Athens 23
Bingham 55	Monson 59
Bingham 76	Alumni 72
Bingham 68	Harmony 76
Bingham 76	Athens 18
Bingham 76	Jackman 38
Bingham 74	N. Anson 52
Bingham 52	Monson 67
Bingham 86	Solon 77
Bingham 68	Central 49
Bingham 64	Oakland 81



Team Average 64.9 points

Opponents' Average 52.5 points



This page is sponsored by
 BUSHEY & STERLING MRS. CECILIA REYNOLDS
 Bingham, Maine

Girls' Basketball



FIRST ROW: C. Beane, N. Robinson, N. Bushey, L. Chasse, Captain; B. Hill, F. Owens, C. Atwood. SECOND ROW: C. Dickinson, J. West, C. Forysthe, B. Hunnewell, S. Cuddy, M. Leavitt, S. Sterling, C. Moore, Manager.

Cheerleaders



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Stuart, N. Michaud, N. West, N. Bumpus, Head Cheerleader; J. West, R. Carl, S. McCollor.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Bingham	21	Jackman	31
Bingham	23	Harmony	28
Bingham	45	Central	30
Bingham	37	Solon	20
Bingham	17	N. Anson	21
Bingham	34	Athens	31
Bingham	29	Monson	39
Bingham	28	Alumnae	21.
Bingham	24	Harmony	50
Bingham	33	Athens	39
Bingham	21	Jackman	22
Bingham	22	N. Anson	26
Bingham	29	Monson	37
Bingham	44	Solon	32



This page is sponsored by
DR. GERALD E. VERMETTE
Skowhegan, Maine

Baseball



FIRST ROW: S. Read, S. Cates, J. McLaughlin, R. Atwood, G. Tibbetts, J. Malloy. SECOND ROW: Coach Edward Dingley, M. Read, L. Malloy, L. Clark, J. West, L. Miller, and Manager N. Atwood.

The baseball season for 1959 was most satisfactory. Bingham won eight games and lost two, both losses being in non-League competition with Madison.

James McLaughlin pitched one of the few no-hit, no-run games played in Central Maine this year, striking out fifteen men in the 13-0 rout of Central High in a 7-inning contest.

Loren Miller, one of the hardest hitting ball players in Central Maine had a .619 batting average during the 12-game schedule.

Loren Miller, Lionel Clark, and John Malloy represented our school in the All-Star game played at Bingham against the coaches of all the League teams. The result was a lopsided 27-4 victory for the All-Star team players.

B.H.S. has had the distinction of holding the U. K. V. C. Championship for three years in succession.

1959 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Bingham	5	Madison	6	Bingham	13	Central	0
Bingham	14	Hinckley	6	Bingham	5	Madison	16
Bingham	8	Harmony	0	Bingham	15	Solon	3
Bingham	17	Athens	4	Bingham	8	Monson	7
Bingham	9	Hinckley	3	Bingham	8	North Anson	2

Larry Malloy, '61



Watch Your Step



The Young and the Innocent



Masquerade Party



Smile Pretty



Love Me Tender



GANG'S ALL HERE



Moonlight Gambler



First Day



Baby Face



NIGHT HUNTING



LITTLE WILL



Round and Round



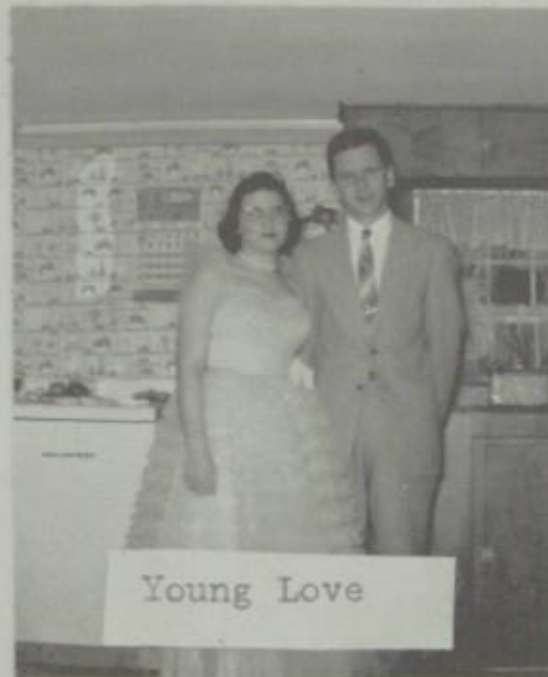
\$64,000 Question



Little Women



They Said It Couldn't
be Done



Young Love



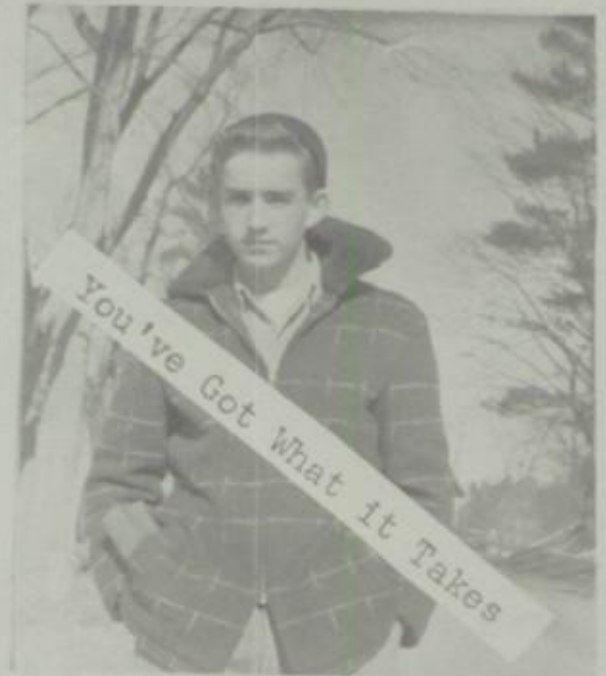
April Love



LONELY



The Big Day



You've Got What It Takes



Too Young



Partners in Crime



Big Three

Literary

This essay and the one following won first and second prizes respectively in the essay contest sponsored by the local chapter of the Daughters of The American Revolution.



OUR GOODLY HERITAGE

There are two aspects of our heritage, one overshadowing the other, but making it none the less important. The first, which is this land and its nature, created by God, influences the second, namely the way men of the past affect our modern way of life.

The first is the larger and more incomprehensible. Take, for instance, the different geographical climes: the mountains and the valleys, the deserts and the fertile river banks, the forests and the grasslands, the rocky North Atlantic coastline, the sandy beaches and the Everglades of Florida. All of these emphasize the contrast in our country.

The importance of this aspect of our goodly heritage is quite evident in unexpected times like these: after a midsummer thunderstorm when everything green sparkles with liquid emeralds, and the damp air refreshingly is no longer hot and humid; lying on your back watching the cottony tumble-weed clouds go rolling down the blue prairie sky; or lying on a rocky ledge listening to the rote of snow-white gull circle above like an angel playing its mewling notes on a living lyre.

The second aspect starts with European men, adventurous men who were searching for gold, new routes, or just excitement. Many, such as Cabot, Balboa, Ponce de Leon, and of course Columbus, were responsible for our goodly heritage. From them we advanced to adventurers in our own land, like Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Father Marquette and Joliet, and others. These paved the way for the movement of our civilization westward.

The men on the east coast, the great statesmen and orators, started the Revolution by a cold war similar to our modern one. From this mighty war came papers and governmental documents that provided the basis for our progress and the destiny of mankind. Never before this war had the world witnessed anything so great, so magnificent as what the desire for self-government had produced: the rise of thirteen feeble colonies of three million people to the fifty modern states of about one hundred seventy million, from an industrial weakling to the mighty colossus of the present day, and from the defenseless chick, no longer protected by the mother hen, to our fearful modern defense program.

The United States, which seemed to the European powers a mere experiment, a "here now - gone tomorrow" nation, contradicted everything hitherto known, and went on with the help of statesmen, inventors, scientists, farmers and common man, to open the door to democracy. Through this door we led the twenty Latin American Republics and other republics all over the world.

This is but a small portion of our goodly heritage to which we all can contribute a part.

Richard Rollins '60

OUR GOODLY HERITAGE

Our goodly heritages are many of material, individual, and deep spiritual values. They are like a flower with many petals. The center to which the flowers are attached in order to live is our Constitution, or in a deeper meaning, our democracy.

The Constitution, one of our world's greatest documents, drawn up in 1787 by the greatest men in America to benefit their country by starting a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," paved the way to insured freedom and individual rights.

For other materialistic petals of symbolism we have the Liberty Bell, the flag, and the Statue of Liberty, all of which typify what our forefathers fought for and were exceedingly proud of achieving.

The Liberty Bell symbolized our courage and honor when it pealed out to celebrate the proclaiming of the Declaration of Independence. The flag represents the everlasting unity of our states and people in the cause of common brotherhood. The Statue of Liberty, given to us by France in 1886 as a token of friendship, was also to remind us of our democratic traditions.

We, the citizens of the United States, have also individually inherited characteristics from our forefathers. The petal of patriotism is one of the most important. If our ancestors had not had a patriotic spirit, we should not have the democratic government or way of life we now have. This petal would have withered and dropped off our flower of democracy.

Perhaps two or three petals are our ceaseless faith in God. Many of the settlers came to America to escape religious persecution. They brought with them their invincible faith, which was instilled into their children. There were many different types of

religion, but they had to cling together in order to be successful in their fight for freedom. Out of this grew an understanding and these petals of Christian religion are now all thriving as they draw their rights from the center of the flower, the Constitution.

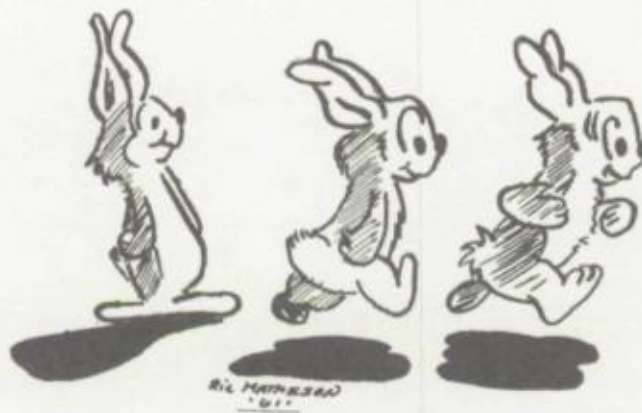
Free education is another priceless petal. Our forefathers knew that education is the key to all knowledge. They founded schools and colleges and gave to their children what so few of them had been fortunate enough to have.

Another petal of the flower is ingenuity. Progress had been slow in the world from the beginning of the Christian era. At that time people used animals for transportation and in the 18th century they still did, but soon afterwards our fathers began inventing machines. Since then progress has really been made.

The petal of good culture is also extremely important. Our forefathers brought with them from their home lands the love for good music, art, and literature. This appreciation still lives in America today.

There are many more petals of our heritages that have significance; we must guard our institutions so that the soil may be rich and our democratic flower may mature into full bloom.

Norma Robinson '60



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

As the beautiful autumn leaves fall and the trees become bare, there seems to be in the air a sense of waiting and restlessness caused by the coming of the state-wide deer hunting season. From the outside the hunters swarm in with the hope of getting a big buck (or in some cases, just to get away from the wife). Whatever the reason, they come; and with so many, you would think that they would kill all the deer in the state in one season. Yes, with 40,000 deer killed in one season, it seems strange that there are any left. If ever the time comes that there is no open season in Maine, many people in the state are going to regret it, for they will see a decrease in their income.

There are about 23,000 out-of-state hunters here every year, and each spends approximately \$200 in the state. Multiplication shows the result to be \$4,600,000 spent by these hunters. If it could be figured this way - which it naturally cannot - without this \$4,600,000, about 2700 persons would have no income at all. Considered from another angle for the sake of emphasis, if this money were divided among the 914,000 people of Maine, each would receive about \$5.00.

Now let us take our town as an example and think about this annual migration. First of all, these sportsmen must have places to stay; second, they have to eat; third, they must buy gas and oil for their cars; and fourth, some of them hire guides, and purchase guns, ammunition, and clothes. All these things are putting money into the pockets of our merchants, who would certainly miss it if it stopped coming. Another aspect is the amount of meat supplied by deer to the natives. Using sixty cents as an average price per pound, you could save about \$100 on a good-sized deer.

Some people say, "Sure, hunting is important," but do they realize HOW important? Our deer herds are decreasing every year. This issue is vital to our own area. It is something to think about.

Craig Hamlin '60

MY ESCAPE FROM THE ALLIGATORS

I can't stand it! I just can't stand it! Three whole days alone on this deserted island. Oh why, can't someone come and rescue me? Where are all those handsome men who are supposed to be around rescuing right and left? Why can't these monsters just go away and let me starve in comfort? Back you stupid alligators! I'll die soon enough. You know, I think you fellows are being downright indecent not to be vegetarians, as I once read in a book you were. Oh, I tell you the Encyclopedia Britannica shall hear of this. Why, boys, it just isn't cricket! Aren't you all getting (Don't you roll your eyes at me). Oh, how much can the human mind endure? Hungry? Why just think of your poor families, which must be starving to death. Don't you realize that when I do die I'll be just skin and bone and therefore no good for alligator consumption? Now you boys just run home and watch your poor little offspring. Why, your sweet little wife is just - so you're a bachelor? Well you're only one of many - As I was saying, your dear little wife must be worried sick over you, - Haven't you any family respect at all? Now Boys, tsk, tsk! That won't do! Home, I say - home. Back! Back!



"Cut, cut. Miss Stuart, Miss Stuart, please, please! These alligators are not cheap! Now if you can't think faster, I'm afraid it is back to the actors' studio for you."

"Oh, please, sir, give me just one more chance; I'll think fast, fast, fast!"

"Do you think everyone should think fast?"

"No, I think everyone should think for himself."

B. J. Stuart '61

BOY MEETS GIRL

Janice is a girl who can be trusted to keep secrets just about anything that is said. You can give her important information to pass along to someone else, knowing that she will do so. She also knows what she is talking about in class discussions and can bring up a subject at almost any time and say something about it. She is the kind of girl you can trust with your equipment, too. For a girl, Janice can do many things well. She get high ranks in school and enters into outside activities as successfully.

Every time you see Janice, you know that she is neat. She doesn't wear a skirt and blouse that scream at each other, and her stockings match her outfit. Her hair always looks neatly combed and not as if someone had put it over a chopping block and cut it. She can talk to boys without fuss or giggling. She knows what to talk about when she is around boys. I am glad to have a friend like Janice.

J. West '62

IS SUBLIMATION THE ANSWER?

"Sublimation is the transforming of a psychological drive into something useful," I read, as I sat dozing in study hall. That "did" it! I sat quiet through a whole study hall (an unprecedented occurrence), for I suddenly realized that I had hit upon the solution of all the problems of B.H.S. Bearing this in mind, I have devised a plan whereby we can transform our PESTS into PARAGONS. It would, of course, cost the taxpayers money to hire a psychiatrist, but just think what it would be worth! This is how it would work (we hope).

First, consider the "travelers" in a study hall. They travel to the drinking fountain once every two minutes, have important business in the library, and stalk around the room like caged lions. This desire to travel could be sublimated into making them traveling salesmen, who would really get somewhere for all the energy expended.

Then there are the paper airplane throwers. Wouldn't they be perfect in the Missile Corps of the Air Force? They are pretty good shots, too, which would help in precision work.



There are those who just love to cut and tear things. If permitted, they would sit by the hour and cut paper into minute pieces. They snip paper dolls, carve the desks, and really "cut it up." As surgeons they could cut to their hearts' content and use their talents to the fullest.

The talented little people who enjoy sitting by a window fascinated by the dangling cords of the Venetian blinds and just CAN'T leave them alone, would become "top drawer" as crane operators.

Those "nosey" souls who have an ever-present curiosity about everybody else's business would be excellent "Private Eyes." We can be assured they would always get their man. Those who stare into space by the hour daydreaming would develop into perfect astronomers. Think what glory they would bring to our school if a new planet "should swim into their ken!" The gregarious freshmen, if taken early enough, could be trained for the Diplomatic Corps, where the ability to say nothing gracefully for hours on end is of inestimable value.

I am so enthusiastic about my brilliant idea that I can hardly wait to submit it to the School Board.

Judy Mathews '60



"THE PIT"

As you force open the front door and let a blast of cold out into the below-zero January day, a gloomy twilight settles over you and you slowly feel yourself sliding, slipping back into the old familiar rut again. Going straight ahead into the chamber where the throng gather together in groups or slump singularly on their benches, you pass a black cave-like opening in the wall. Swerving away from it without thinking, you still can't help noticing the dank, half-imaginary, half-real fog that constantly lies there from the level

of the top step downward. Later, you rise from your appointed position and make your way over the well-known paths that generations have worn. This is the day - the day when it is your turn to go first into the maw of that stair-well. Down, down and around the wet stone stairs. The torches that light the way are far apart and flicker in the turbulent waves of damp air. The water that runs ever down the wall leaves a green trail of plant life. Three more steps and you are down and in a chamber that makes you squint. The candles are so bright they hurt your eyes; and as you set your scrolls down, you tell yourself, "another head-ache today."

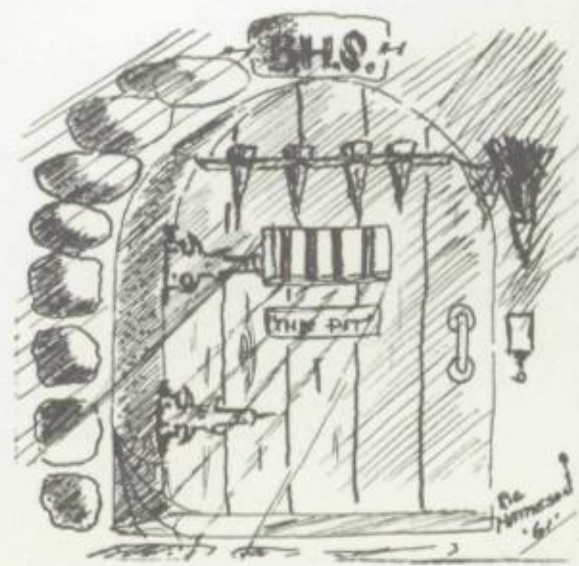
As you fill your benches quietly, from a side door enters our professor for today in his robe and tall pointed hat covered with stars and moons. Sometimes Merlin begins classes with discussions, lectures, or, (although in none of my classes), the dissection of a dragon or two. Today you are going into the most feared and most desired to get into of places.

This room is long and narrow with a candle for every two people and jars and urns all along the walls. These urns and vials contain the most magical of potions and powders. In Merlin's hands, or in your own with the aid of scrolls written by your ancestors, many strange and wonderful things can be done. At one end of the room there are several stone sinks with water that is continually coming through tubing of some strange metal and going out through a hole in the bottom. This sort of room is very advanced and is ahead of all the neighboring castles.

There is one thing which we are lacking. This is something to clear away the odor. Many of these powders and liquids when put together or heated, produce odors that penetrate the solid stone ceiling and go into the main chamber, making the occupants very uncomfortable. When we have finished, we extinguish our candles and begin to write out what we have learned. We give this to Merlin, who tells the king how we did, who in turn gives us a higher position in the court or leaves us at our present one.

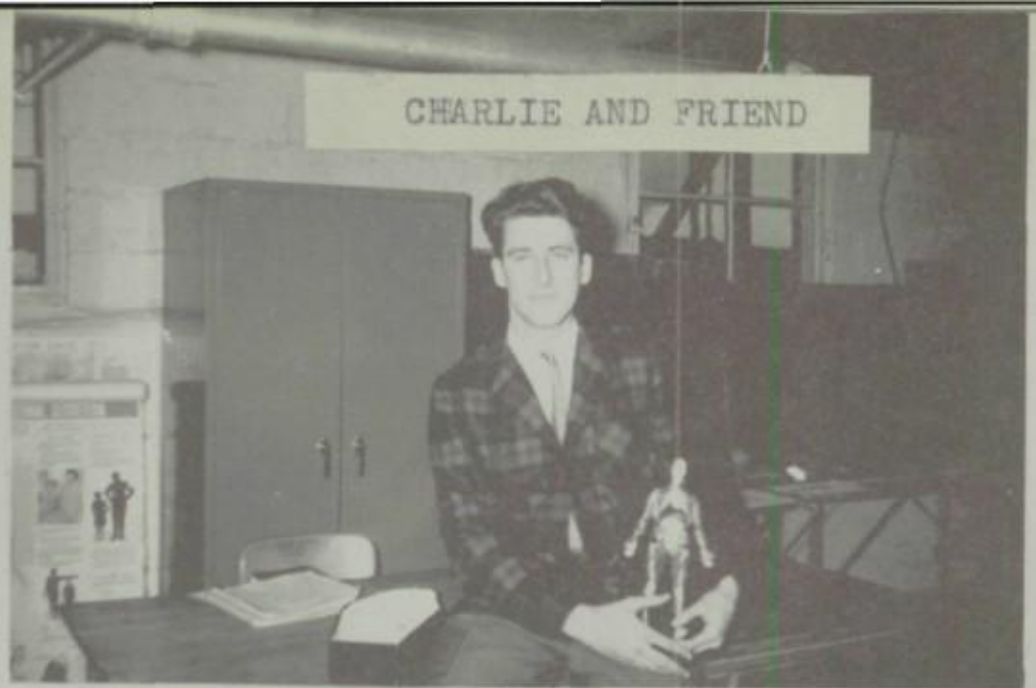
This Pit is a wondrous place; if you wish to visit, the Saxon letters "BHS" on the outside wall distinguish it.

R. Rollins '60





A Camping We Will Go



CHARLIE AND FRIEND



All Aboard



Ready For The Take Off



Music In The Air



Jump!



Thinking!



Surrounded
By The Enemy



Togetherness



Sally, Susy, Barbie, Caryl

Here and There



Among the Alumni

The heated discussions for and against a new high school for Bingham have caused many to assume that with a fine modern plant we shall have an ideal situation and scornfully to condemn the building that is to be abandoned. Fifty odd years of graduating classes can perhaps testify that when they think of school days, it is this building which must come to their minds. Few, indeed, would question the desperate need for better conditions or wish to continue with the present handicaps to learning. Only those in close touch can realize what difficulties overcrowding has created.

Built to accommodate about one third its present enrollment, the building has again and again had to be adapted to meet new crises. Its days are numbered. And yet, to its several hundreds of alumni and alumnae this old structure is significant, for a school is so much more than a building. It is a symbol of friendships, fun, learning, and the joys and sorrows of changing from irresponsible childhood to manhood and womanhood. Experiences here have helped to shape many students into useful citizens, to take their part not only in our own town, but in other parts of our country and even abroad.

Last year the BOREAS found the section *HERE AND THERE AMONG THE ALUMNI* so well received that we are continuing this feature. We are proud of these and the many others who, in spite of inadequate conditions, have proved again and again that "a school is so much more than a building."

Across the years there comes to mind a snatch of a sentimental class ode

"Pleasant days, carefree ways,
And years of happiness -
We may travel far
But always you are
Our dear old school, B.H.S."

Global wars and a smaller world have caused our graduates to travel - farther than was ever dreamed in that day when the "old" school was in reality young and the term merely an expression of affection. We believe that the loyalty to our school is still there.



EMMA ROBINSON GILE

1917

After graduation from Bingham High School Emma Robinson taught at Pleasant Ridge two years and then attended Farmington State Teachers' College. For four years she held teaching positions at Skowhegan and West Forks. In 1924 she entered Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston to train as a nurse. Upon graduation she did public health and school nursing for eight years.

In 1932 she married Earland Gile, and they later moved to Pennsylvania, where she did private duty nursing for eight years. For the past four years she has taught remedial work in the grades at Hawley, Pennsylvania. She has two children - Jane, a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital, and Charles, a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Mrs. Gile has been outstanding as a successful teacher, social worker, and mother.

WILLIAM M. FOSS

1918

Enlistment in World War I postponed college for "Bill" Foss, but he graduated from the University of Maine in 1923. That fall saw the beginning of his long career in forestry for New York State. By 1928 he was Supervising Forester; in the Depression years he had charge of 67 C.C.C. Camps; by various steps he rose to the position of Director of Lands and Forests and Assistant Conservation Commissioner. The University of Maine Alumni magazine comments: "Commissioner Foss is highly regarded throughout the state (New York) and nation as an expert on matters having to do with the forest resources of our land." He and his wife (the former Caroline Wheeler) have a son and daughter and six grandchildren. Approaching retirement, he plans to live at 3065 Tenth Court, Vero Beach, Florida, in the winter, and at Gull Bay, Lake George, New York, in the summer. Our congratulations on such a useful life.



World War II and the service claimed Virginia Young as soon as she was out of B.H.S. After her discharge she attended Skowhegan Commercial School, preparing herself for a clerical position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1950 she resigned from the F. B. I. to re-enlist in the Navy four years. Here she received training as a laboratory technician, useful when she re-entered the F. B. I. Shortly after, she spent thirteen months as a technician at a Native Service hospital in Alaska. She is once more in the F. B. I. as an aide in their Crime laboratory. Her work consists of helping the agents to process the evidence in actual cases sent in by law enforcement offices. Even in her years at B.H.S. Virginia always wanted to work at criminal investigation, and she is to be congratulated on having achieved a lifelong ambition.



ROBERT WHITMAN

1947



Robert Whitman majored in Political Science at Syracuse University (1951). He then worked for the State Department for six years and later for the Army Department in Washington, D. C. He has been sent on government missions to numerous countries, including Italy, France, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, and Jordan. After his marriage (1959) to Elizabeth McKinley, he was transferred to Frankfurt, Germany, with the U. S. Army Department of Defense, where he expects to remain until 1961.

While in Washington, he studied at the School of Advanced International Studies of John Hopkins University. It is a distinct honor to our school to have among our alumni one who holds such a responsible position for our government.

EVERETT F. ROLLINS, JR.

1952

Everett's first step in becoming a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy was winning his B.S. degree from the Merchant Marine Academy at Castine, Maine, and his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. His flight training was received at several air bases, chiefly in Florida, Alabama, and Tennessee, and aboard the U. S. S. SAIPAN in the Gulf of Mexico. His training has included jet attack and advance flight, attack squadron, weapons squadron, and atomic delivery. After he had served on the INTREPID, the RANGER, and the FORRESTAL in the Mediterranean, he became Special Weapons Instructor and was promoted to Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, in 1959. He married Regina Walker (1956) and they have one son, Everett III. Their home is at 4519 Rainer Road, Jacksonville, Florida.





ANNA KEENE

1942

Like many other B.H.S. graduates, Anna Keene attended University of Maine ('46). Pursuing her interest in people, she did personnel work for the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut, and later served at County Library, Wilmington, Delaware. Social service work at Bangor, Maine, followed. After she had received her Master's degree at Columbia School of Social Work, she was employed by the Edwin Gould Foundation in New York City. She has recently changed to the Wiltwycke School, where she is in charge of placing boys in foster homes and doing follow-up work. She loves her task, but finds that it pulls at her heartstrings to see so much unhappiness. Those who have known this Bingham High graduate are sure that she does what is humanly possible to brighten the lives of these unfortunate children.

AVIS BELANGER

1957

This recent graduate started to train as a stewardess, but her engagement changed her plans completely. She worked at a Skowhegan shoe factory while plans were being made to join her fiance in Spain. Courageously setting out alone, Avis flew to Zaragoza, Spain. She and Harley Ketchum, who plans to make the Air Force his career, were the first couple to be married in the new church there. She plans to spend another year in Spain. She is fast learning the language, likes the wonderful climate, and is becoming enthusiastic about bullfights. Her brother, Corporal Maurice Belanger, (B.H.S. '56), was fortunate enough to be stationed in the same place for five months.



CLASS OF '55

Richard Bigelow - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
 Roger Bossie - U. S. A. F., Las Vegas, Nevada.
 Roland Bossie - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
 Elizabeth Burnham - (Mrs. George Lawrence).
 Alene Cates - (Mrs. Warren Huggins), three children, Moscow.
 Faylene Clark - (Mrs. Roger Woodard), two children, Moscow.
 Kenton Conroy - U. S. Army, Pennsylvania.
 Terry Durgin - North Anson Reel Co., North Anson.
 Carroll Huggins - At home, Bingham.
 Madeline Lagasse - (Mrs. Allen Rigg), two children, Utica, New York.
 Lanny Newton - Michigan College of Mining Technology, Houghton, Michigan.
 Barbara Rollins - (Mrs. Howard Hartwell), one child, Dover, Delaware.
 Earl Thompson - Employed by Mr. Freeman Thompson, Madison.
 Shirley York - (Mrs. Patrick Breau), two children, Farmington.

CLASS OF '56

Maurice Belanger - U. S. Air Force, Texas.
Juanita Cates - (Mrs. Charles Hutchins), one child, Bingham.
Ruth Hovey - (Mrs. Keith Packard), one child, Bingham.
Nancy Huggins - (Mrs. William Small), one child, Bingham.
Mildred Lagasse - (Mrs. William Pierce), two children, Bingham.
Ellen McKay - Receptionist at office of Dr. Dubord, Waterville.
Louise Owens - (Mrs. Loren Ayer), one child, Berwick.
David Read - U. S. Navy, Charleston, South Carolina.
Kenton Roberts - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
Dennis Rollins - Bath Iron Works, Bath.
Charles Waugh - Howes' Garage, Bingham.
Edmund Webb - Employed by Korppus Co., New Hampshire.
Raymond Willer - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
Anne Williams - Gorham State Teachers College, Gorham.
David Woods - Army.

CLASS OF '57

Anita Beaudoin - (Mrs. Frederick McClintick), Bingham.
Avis Belanger - (Mrs. Harley Ketchum), living in Spain.
Jean Bemis - (Mrs. Lanny Newton), Houghton, Michigan.
Donna Bennett - (Mrs. Carl Huff), one child, Wyman Dam.
Betty Bigelow - Beautician, Boston, Massachusetts.
Nancy Cahill - (Mrs. Russell Clement), one child, Skowhegan.
Ina Connors - At home, West Seboois.
Frances Durgin - At home, Bingham.
Donna Ellis - Telephone operator, Meriden, Connecticut.
Kay Kennedy - (Mrs. Joseph Fountain), Hartford, Connecticut.
Kenneth Laweryson - Redmond's Market, Bingham.
Frederick McClintick - Federal Trust Co., Bingham.
Mavis McLaughlin - (Mrs. Reginald Malloy), Bingham.
Jacqueline Michaud - Belgarde, California.
Wayne Quint - At home, Bingham.
Don Robertson - U. S. Navy, San Diego, California.
Aurelien Roy - Lidstone's Super-Market, Bingham.
Phebe White - (Mrs. John Durgin), Moscow.
Franklin Woodard - University of Maine, Orono.

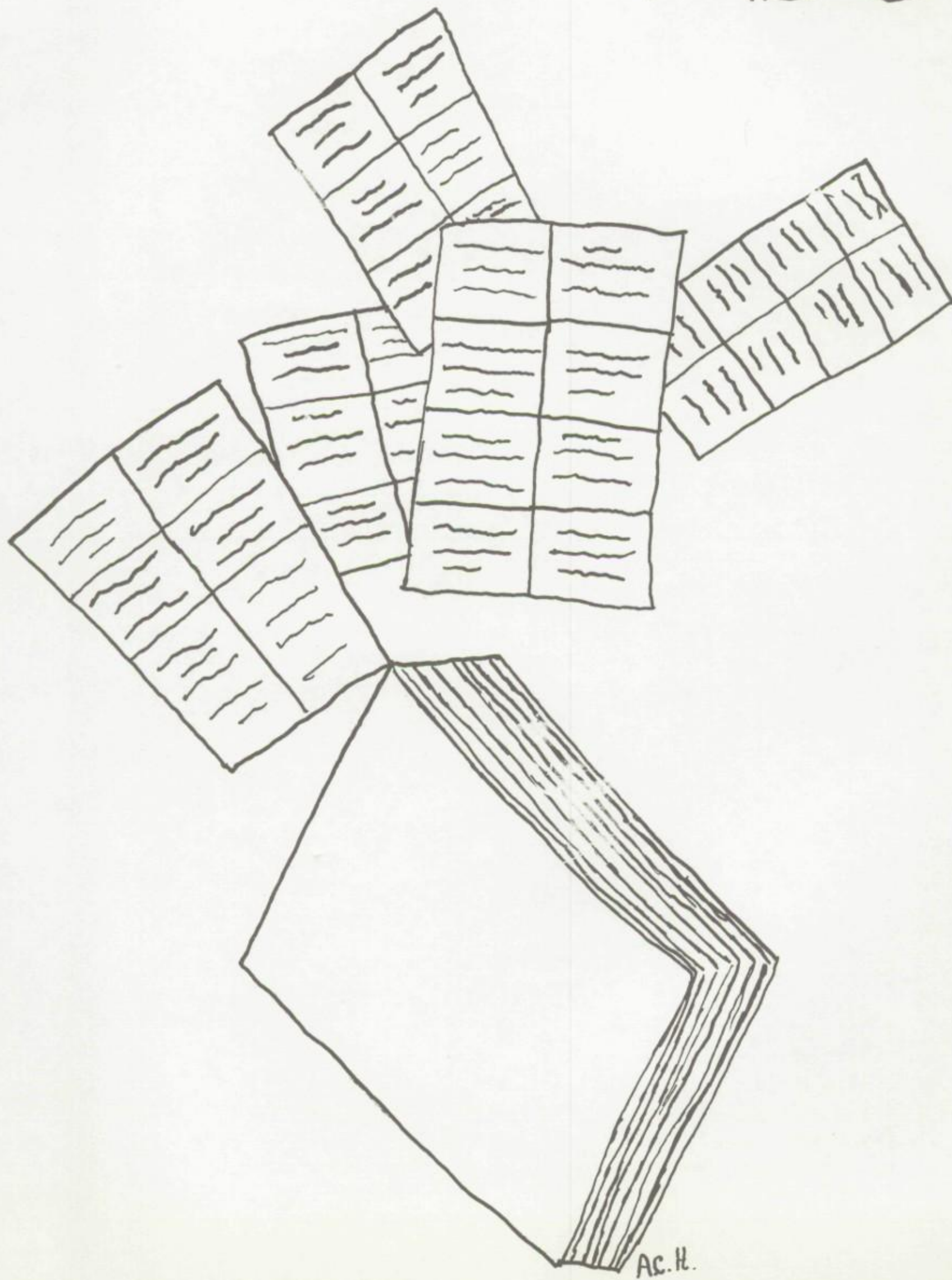
CLASS OF '58

Lorraine Ashcroft - (Mrs. Linwood Leavitt), Pittsfield.
Betty Atwood - (Mrs. Richard Caron), Augusta.
Kenneth Atwood - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
Stanley Atwood - U. S. Army, Korea.
Francis Austin - Employed by Mr. Kendall Austin, Bingham.
Cecil Beane - Employed by Mr. Cecil Beane, Sr., Pleasant Ridge.
Nancy Belanger - (Mrs. Don Robertson), San Diego, California.
Bernard Berry - U. S. Air Force, Texas.
Clyne Bigelow - U. S. Air Force, New York.
Robert Bossie - U. S. Air Force, Paris, France.
Wallace Bossie - U. S. Army, North Carolina.
James Carl - Parks Aeronautics School, Illinois.
Allen Cates - Employed by Mr. Cecil Laweryson, Bingham.
Paul Corbin - Truck driver for Frank Brochu, Bingham.
Keith Davis - Pratt & Abbott, South Portland.
Peter Davis - University of Maine, Orono.
James Demko - U. S. Air Force, Texas.
Stanley Frith - U. S. Air Force, Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts.
Barton Hill - Farmington State Teachers College, Farmington.
Rodney Kershner - Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor.
Theressa Lagasse - (Mrs. Virgil Bonneau), Skowhegan.
Norman Michaud - Employed by Brass Co., Waterbury, Connecticut.
Dale Miller - Employed by Mr. Gilbert Miller, Bingham.
Beverly Paige - University of Maine, Orono.
Sylviana Pelletier - Federal Trust Co., Bingham.
Lorrina Roy - (Mrs. Stephen Hutchins), Bingham.
Janice Quint - University of Maine, Orono.
Dorothy Smith - Telephone operator, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
Carolyn Hill - Nason College, Springvale.

CLASS OF '59

Lionel Clark - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
Kathryn Fournier - First National Bank, Boston, Massachusetts.
Blanche Levasseur - (Mrs. Harry Abraham Jr.), Boston, Massachusetts.
Janice Laweryson - (Mrs. Gurdon Boothby), Skowhegan.
Joan McCollor - Lab technician, Thayer Hospital, Waterville.
Loren Miller - Employed by Mr. Gilbert Miller, Bingham.
Merle McCollor - Allen Quimby Veneer Co., Bingham.
Rose Mazerolle - (Mrs. Ronald Frazier), Industry.
Joan Morris - Lab technician, Thayer Hospital, Waterville.
Jo Anne Shaw - University of Maine, Orono.
Charlene Waugh - At home, Bingham.
Marie Wing - Thomas Junior College, Waterville.
Mary Wing - Thomas Junior College, Waterville.
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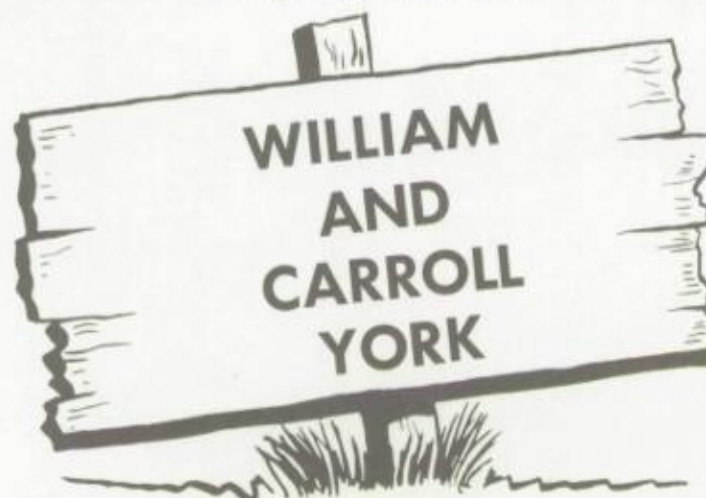
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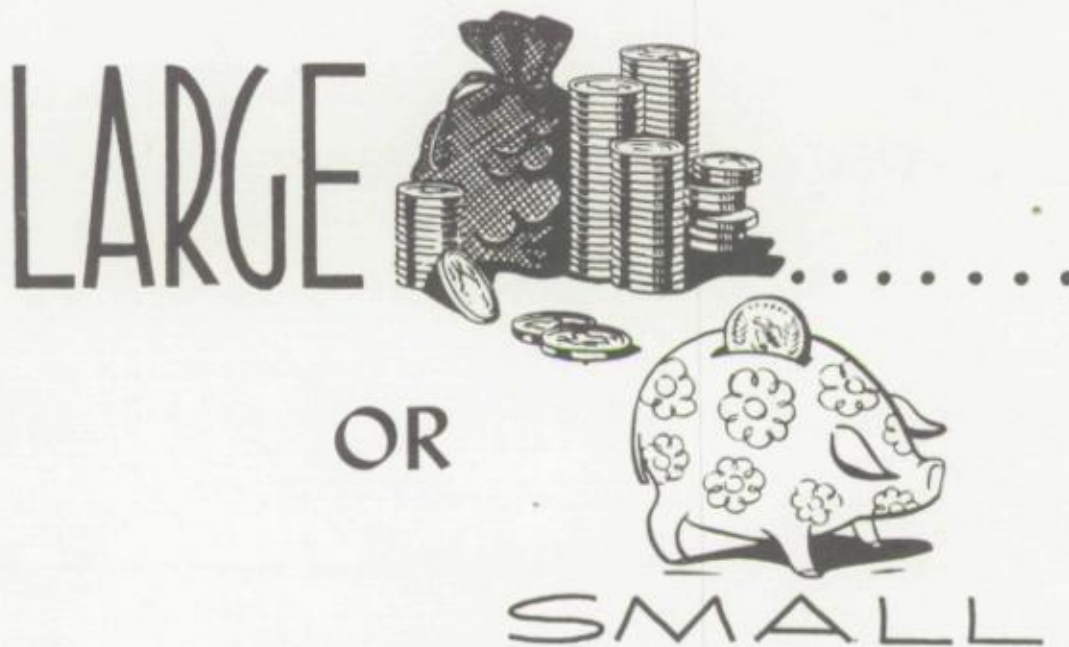
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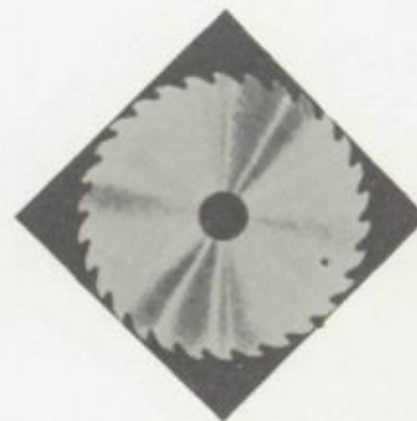
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